

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI, No. 30

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Dec. 21st, 1933

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—

Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Blindless 11a.m.
Social Plains 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

Notice to our readers and patrons. There will be no issue of The Empress Express during the holiday week between Christmas and New Year. Wishing the Season's Greetings to All.
—The Publishers.

Extend Period of

Tax Payments

Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of Municipal Affairs has announced that due to the conditions of roads throughout the Province, it has been found in many cases impossible to haul grain and livestock to the markets. As a consequence large numbers of taxpayers find themselves unable to meet the payments falling due on December 15th, under the agreements made between the municipalities and the Department for the consolidation of arrears of taxes under the provisions of the Tax Consolidation Act. The Government feels in fairness to the taxing authorities and the public in general an extension of time should be granted, in which to make these payments, and instructions to towns, villages and municipal districts to accept payments under these agreements up to and including December 31st, 1933, have been issued. Legislation will be introduced at the next session of the House to validate this extension.

"Oh, Able, Able, such extravaganza! At four o'clock in the afternoon you buy already an all-day sucker."

Christmas

New Year Fares

Between all points in Canada
SINGLE FARE
for ROUND TRIP
CHRISTMAS—Good from 5 a.m. Dec. 28, until midnight, Dec. 29. Return travel limit midnight Dec. 29, 1933.
NEW YEAR—Good from 5 a.m. Dec. 30, until midnight Jan. 1. Return until midnight Jan. 2, 1934.

FARE and one QUARTER

Good going Dec. 21, 1933, to Jan. 1, 1934, incl. Return until Jan. 8, 1934.

Apply local Ticket Agent.
**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

The Season's Best Wishes

To All Patrons and Friends,
May Your Christmastide Be A Merry One and
Happiness and Prosperity Be Yours in the New Year

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading attractive Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

TO ALL: We express our Sincere Wishes for A Very Happy Christmastide and a full measure of Joy and Prosperity throughout the Coming New Year

E. J. Lacy Passes On

From news received in a letter Tuesday morning of this week, it is our sad duty to report the death of E. J. Lacy, former pioneer resident of this district, at his home in California.

Mr. Lacy had been in ill health for a long time. On June 23rd he suffered a paralytic stroke, and on Sunday morning, December 10, he had another stroke, after which he lived but one day more, passing away on December 11. Funeral service was held and interment took place at Lone Beach, California, December 14th.

It will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacy and family were among the early pioneers of this district, making their home on the farm where Mr. and Mrs. Louguit and family now reside. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy and family disposed of their interests here to make their home in California, where they have resided ever since. The deceased was highly respected by all who knew him, and the sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved ones.

"On The Way"

President Roosevelt tells the American Farm Bureau Federation at Chicago that "we seem to be on our way." As evidence of improving conditions he says the whole agricultural outlook has changed. He cites money going into the hands of people who need it, coming from higher farm prices and in government checks to co-operating producers. This money is paying bills, putting men back to work in the cities, producing the things farmers buy and enabling these city men to buy things farmers produce. The program has affected cotton and tobacco growers, is reaching wheat growers, will soon reach the corn farmers. Says the President, "We are not out of the woods—but we seem to be on our way."—Christian Sci. Monitor

Had To Like It

"Clarence" she called. He stopped the car and looked around.
"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence. What is your surname?"
"Darling, no name."
"Drive on, Clarence."

Christmas Tree and Concert

The community Christmas Concert held on December 20th in the United Church, was a decided success in every way. A large audience enjoyed the program of items presented by the children and young people. Every item was well rendered but special mention might be made of the Pageant. This was presented by the girls of the C.G.T. club. Santa Claus appeared in due order and presented the smaller children with gifts and all the younger people with candy bags. Much credit is due, for the successful evening, to the teachers of the United Sunday School.—Contributed

Change In Sask.

Auto Licenses Coming

Saskatchewan's next automobile license year will start March 1st, 1934, according to an announcement made by the Provincial Treasurer.

Police forces in all parts of the Province will be notified that the license plates will be good until that date. The provincial motor act will likely be amended to correspond with the new license year, the change to be made at the next session of the legislature.

While 1933 plates will be legal until the end of February, 1934, it will be possible for any owner to buy 1934 plates at any time after January 1. That would apply particularly to those who purchased cars early in the new year. It is taken for granted they would not want to buy plates that would expire within a few weeks.

According to Sir George Paish the entire world is bankrupt but refuses to admit it, that is the debtors cannot pay their debts, but don't want to say so in many words, while the creditors know that they cannot pay, but hate to let them get away with it. Weid bankrupter opens up on enormous field of op-edition. If the whole area is considered as a unit it is apparent that it includes all debtors and all the creditors, and that as all debts are exactly equal to a credit, then the payment of all debts would mean simply a redistribution of wealth within the area, but would mean no change whatsoever with regard to the total wealth of the area.—Manitoba Co-operator

A Poor Memory

A little girl was standing beside a statue in a museum. "Who is this, mamma?" she said.

As the mother hesitated, the attendant remarked: "That is Mercury, the messenger of the gods. You have read about him, no doubt?"

"Of course she has," responded the mother promptly. "But my little girl has such a poor memory for scripture."

Christmas

Christmas most truly belongs to the children. It is upon this day of days that countless men and women and little ones, barely able to speak their language after the great rejoicing "For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given." Even those who hold creeds in which there is no Christmas feel the urge of that cry, and those who have no formal creed at all, still know that there is one of the 365 portions of the year which is essentially the Day of the Child.

In this land of abundance surely it is the due of every child that they receive that little portion of Christmas cheer to fill their hearts with joy and chase away their cares and sorrows. Even the most unassuming of adults, congested and hardened by the years, can hear in his heart the footsteps of the little ones.

Also, there will be some burdened with gifts that they will weary counting them and others—will it be a disappointing Christmas for them? Share our blessings with those less favored and make this Christmas more truly happy for ourselves and merry for many others.

"Almighty God, heavenly Father, who hast blessed us with the joy and care of children, give us light and strength so to train them, that they may love whatsoever things are true and pure and lovely and of good report."

A Weekly Survey

Of Grain Conditions

Prices during the week ended today showed very little change from a week ago. One Northern wheat at Winnipeg had a range of 14 cents a bushel during the week; the highest price was on Monday at 614 cents and the lowest on Thursday, 594 cents. Export sales during the week were light, with the most business reported today, when three quarters to one million bushels were confirmed. Movement from the farms has

Has Narrow Escape

On his way home from Medicine on his farm home at Oyen, by car, Hans Teichner, well-known in Leader, had a very unpleasant experience, which might easily have had fatal consequences. On Wednesday night last, when about nine miles north-west of Empress, he lost the road and got stuck in a snow drift. He remained in the car over night, and early in the morning tried to dig himself out. However, weakness and cold overpowered him, and he was found leaning on a fence post, semi-conscious, by New. Gill. He was taken to the house of Mr. Gill, where he recovered.—Enterprise, Leader.

fallen off a little this week. From August 1st, 1933 to date, 155,400,000 bushels have been marketed compared with 255,000,000 bushels last season.

Weather conditions in Argentina are now favorable for harvesting, and the movement to the port stocks, an increase of 735,000 bushels being shown. Shipments during the week were larger, 843,000 bushels being cleared compared with 560,000 bushels for the previous week and 1,308,000 bushels last season. 35,457,000 bushels have been exported from Argentine ports during the first 20 weeks of the crop year, compared with 16,356,000 bushels last season. The first official estimate of wheat production in Argentina shows an increase of about 20,000,000 bushels compared with last season. Unless Argentina increases the home consumption of wheat during the coming season, the carryover at August 1st, 1934, will be heavy. The following table shows the carryover, production and export quotas:

Carryover, Aug. 1, 1933	59,000,000
Crop (pre-estimate)	250,000,000
Total supplies	309,000,000
Home consumption estimated	85,000,000

Catholic Church

Empress—Mass, December 24

Anglican Church (St. Mary the Virgin)

There will be celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday, the 27th of December (the Feast of St. John the Evangelist) at 11 a.m. Since this will be the only opportunity for confirmed members to make their Christmas Communion, it is hoped that everyone will make a special effort to be present. As it is impossible for the Rev. C. M. K. Parsons to come from Alisk, the Rev. J. P. Horne, of Gabri, will take this service.

Rev. J. P. Horne, for Rev. C. M. K. Parsons. Priest-in-Charge.

Balance available for export	211,000,000
Export "quota" Aug. 1 to July 1st	110,000,000

Carryover, Aug. 1, 1934 101,000,000 |

Unfavorable weather conditions in Australia, have delayed harvesting operations and will probably lower the quality of the crop. Shipments during the week were about one-half million bushels larger than a week ago, 1,000,000 bushels being exported compared with 7,700,000 bushels last year. Since Aug. 1st, 1933, 20,880,000 bushels have been exported compared with 32,311,000 bushels last season.

Rains are needed over practically all sections of the United States winter wheat belt. Temperatures were lower, but apparently caused no damage. An official report of the area now to winter wheat and the condition as at December 1st, will be released on December 20th.

Russia continues to ship fair quantities of grain. During the week 1,464,000 bushels of wheat were exported, 1,370,000 bushels of barley and 187,000 bushels of rye.

Weather in Europe has been unfavorable for sowing of winter cereals. Reports state that seeding in the Balkans is behind last year, seeding in Italy has been delayed by heavy rains and damage is reported in crops in France.

As a general rule, the cost of doing field operations with horses will be less than with tractors when it requires more than two bushels of oats to purchase enough fuel to operate a three furrow plough tractor for an hour.—E.S.

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



Fourteen Were Killed When Roof Collapsed In British Mine Explosion

Chatterfield, Eng.—Fourteen men were killed in an explosion in a coal mine near here which entombed them 1,000 feet underground.

Seventeen others assembled to safety when the blast trapped their companions. Four of them were actually injured.

After three hours of feverish digging, a hastily assembled rescue squad found the 14 miners dead from freamp.

Rescuers said the roof of the mine had crashed between the men as they stood at the coalface, completely cutting off escape.

Names of the 14 men killed were announced as follows: Albert Wheatcroft, F. Kaitford, Owen Stevenson, George Lantini, George Kuschak, Frank Wilbourne, Reginald Hopkins, William Blockhouse, Albert C. Johnson, Sidney Tunnick, Samuel Foster, Ernest Knightley, George Peasegood and George Wright.

Prince George returned from Chatterfield Sunday afternoon to offer in person the sympathy of the British Empire.

A moving scene occurred at the pithead as the Prince drove up. Men behind their heads and women wept into their handkerchiefs, some managing to smile their thanks between sobs. The Prince remained for half an hour.

Pending an investigation, it was assumed the disaster was caused by the explosion of coal gas.

Royal Winter Fair

R.C. Sending Youths To Compete In Judging Events

Victoria, B.C.—In co-operation with the Canadian council of boys' and girls clubs, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture is sending four boys and two girls to Toronto to compete in the junior judging events of the Royal Winter Fair.

The two girls, from Vernon district, constitute a poultry judging team, and two boys from Kamloops and two from the Fraser Valley, represent calf clubs and swine clubs respectively.

The teams are being accompanied by R. C. Sutton, district agriculturist, New Westminster, and leave for Toronto Thursday.

In 1932 the poultry team from Grand Forks, B.C., won first place at Toronto.

Seadrome In Atlantic

Washington.—Secretary for Commerce Roper said the public works administration had allotted \$1,000,000 for building a seadrome, a quarter the regular size, 500 miles off the Atlantic coast, for experimental purposes.

Mail Plane Burned

London, Eng.—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Paris said a Paris-to-London mail plane crashed to flames near Beauvais. No one, it added, was injured.

Continues To Improve

Montreal, Que.—Sir Arthur Currie's condition continues to improve, according to a report issued from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where the distinguished soldier and principal of McGill University is seriously ill.

Sleep Sickness Serum

New York.—Discovery in the blood of St. Louis sleeping sickness convalescents of substances which protect mice against the disease was announced by the Rockefeller Institute for medical research.

Sir Herbert Samuel Tells Why His Party Is To Cross Floor Of House

London, Eng.—In an address to the nation Sir Herbert Samuel told why his group of 30 or so Liberals would cross the floor of the House of Commons and sit with the opposition.

On almost all matters except Internal Affairs, Sir Herbert said, his group found itself compelled to adopt an attitude of criticism toward the national government. He instanced policies of the government regarding unemployment, housing and agriculture. He said his Liberals were profoundly dissatisfied with the course of events in disarmament efforts, the "most vital issue of the day" in which they believed the cabinet had dis-

Communist Policy Denounced

"Canouaged" Factions In Canada Knocked By C.C.F. President Toronto, Ont.—The Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation aimed a decided blow at the Communist party and its "canouaged" factions in Canada when Captain Elmore Philpott, president of the organizations clubs, denounced their policies and denied any connection between the latter party and the C.C.F., in addressing a mass meeting at Massey Hall here.

Representatives of Toronto labor strikers and men whom Capt. Philpott designated as representatives of the "canouaged" factions were interspersed throughout the hall and made things difficult for the C.C.F. clubs' president. After the speaker had threatened to call the police the interruptions ceased but broke out again during the singing of the national anthem.

Although Capt. Philpott declared constitutional warfare upon the capitalist system, he deprecated those who speak or whisper of use of violence in bringing about its overthrow. He had no objection, he asserted, to Communists carrying on as they were doing in Great Britain, but constitutional means—and with the strength of their convictions.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., also addressing the meeting, broadly outlined the federation's policy and led an attack against the older Canadian political parties.

Fear Another Outbreak

Precautions Taken In Cuba To Avoid Further Trouble

Havana, Cuba.—The Cuban army took extraordinary precautions to guard against a reportedly imminent outbreak against the Grau San Martin Government.

The preparations were started almost simultaneously with the departure of American ambassador Sumner Welles for the United States to confer with President Roosevelt on the Cuban situation.

The guard about the presidential palace was strengthened. Sandbags were piled high around it and machine guns and anti-aircraft guns were put in place.

All barracks throughout the city also were fortified with sandbags and machine guns.

Reports from the interior continued to be disquieting.

Officially unconfirmed rumors persisted that President Grau secretly had asked President Roosevelt to recall Ambassador Welles.

Washington dispatch said the White House emphatically denies that any request had been received from the Cuban government for the withdrawal of Ambassador Welles.

Shipping Durum Wheat

Canadian Raisers Profit By North Dakota Embargo

Minneapolis, Minn.—Canadian raisers of durum wheat have taken advantage of the North Dakota embargo and are shipping their products here. Grain men said that, with only a limited amount of durum needed, the wants will be supplied soon by Canadian durum so that when the North Dakota embargo is lifted farmers of that state which produce the bulk of durum raised in the United States may be without a market.

Patullo Cabinet Sworn In

Wentworth of Material In New Legislature Premier

Victoria, B.C.—The Liberal Government of Thomas Dufferin Patullo was sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor W. F. Gordon Johnson, of British Columbia, one hour after the retiring premier, Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie, had officially tendered his resignation and that of his cabinet.

His cabinet is: Thomas Dufferin Patullo, Prime Minister, Premier, president of the council and minister of finance.

George Moir Weir, Vancouver, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Gordon McGregor Sloan, Vancouver, attorney-general.

Arthur Wellesley Gray, New Westminster, minister of lands.

John Hart, Victoria, minister of justice.

Kenneth Cattenach Macdonald, Vernon, minister of agriculture.

George Sharratt Pearson, Nanaimo, minister of mines and labor.

Frank Mitchell Macpherson, Cranbrook, minister of public works.

Of cabinet-making the premier said:

"The only thing more distressing than running a government is forming one, because of the personal equation. There is a wealth of material in the new legislature.

"Given capacity, I have deemed it desirable all portions of the province should be represented. The new cabinet embraces both requirements."

Trade Volume Shows Increase In October

Over Seven Million In Excess Of October Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's trade volume continued its upward movement during October, according to the national revenue department, the total volume of \$101,303,153 being \$7,582,338 in excess of the corresponding month a year ago. The export balance of approximately \$19,000,000 varied very little.

Eight of the 12 principal items of export showed increases and four dropped.

The most spectacular rise was in exports of unmanufactured nickel, which rose from \$600,443 in October a year ago to \$2,435,472 last month, an increase of 400 per cent.

Export of planks and boards was up for 208 per cent. increase of 100 per cent. in export of partially manufactured copper, \$20 per cent. in meat exports and 143 per cent. in fish exports featured the upward surge.

Wheat flour and wood pulp exports also showed marked increases.

Quebec Staging Drop Derby

Quebec, Que.—The Provincial Derby Club, Inc., has decided to hold an international derby at Quebec, February 23, 24 and 25. Famous dog drivers from Alaska, Manitoba, New Hampshire and other parts of the continent are expected to compete. The total distance track will be 120 miles in three 40-mile laps.

West Is Appreciative

Ottawa, Ont.—Western Canada was deeply appreciative to eastern Canada for several consignments of relief supplies sent by private groups in Ontario and the maritime provinces.

W. J. Loucks, Conservative member for Kootenay, B.C., stated here.

TAKES OFFICE



Hon. T. D. Patullo, Premier-elect of British Columbia, who was sworn into office on Nov. 15th, the result of his party's victory in the Provincial elections. This is a new portrait of the Liberal Leader.

Will Try Experiment

Waste Lands In Northern Saskatchewan May Prove Valuable

A ton of commercial fertilizer shipped by its plant to northern points was used in experiments on clover. Results encouraging, said Maj. John Barnett, deputy minister. These experiments now being conducted by the department of natural resources prove successful.

By his plant soon after the young officer "had made a full statement" of his trade with the "conviction," provoked a denial from another member of the House.

Russia Is Recognized By United States After A Sixteen-Year Breach

States Idea Is Preposterous

Father Of Lieut. Baillie-Stewart Denies He Has Confessed Guilt London, Eng.—The starting fact that Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, celebrated "prisoner in the Tower," had fully confessed his guilt shortly after his court-martial and sentence to five years' penal servitude under the Official Secrets Act, was revealed in the House of Commons.

Baillie-Stewart was incarcerated in the Tower of London several weeks before his conviction on seven out of 10 charges against him, when he was also cashiered from the army in which he was attached to the Royal Highlanders.

Captain Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary to the war office, conveyed the information in answer to questions from Mr. McGovern, deputy Laborite, who sought to reopen the case.

Colonel Wright, father of Lieut. Norman Baillie-Stewart, young Leinster North Highlanders now imprisoned in the Tower of London, told the Daily Mail the idea his son had confessed was "absolutely preposterous."

Statements made in the House of Commons by Alfred Duff Cooper that the young officer "had made a full statement" of his trade with the "conviction," provoked a denial from another member of the House.

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New Nazi Criminal Code

Contains Draconic Measures, For Anyone Breaking Law

Berlin, Germany.—The new Nazi criminal code, containing some of the harshest penal measures in modern court history, has been made public in detail.

Indefinite sentence up to life imprisonment, as in many American state laws, gave habitual criminals under the new code. Even beggars and tramps can be committed to detention houses for indefinite periods at hard labor.

German judges are given broad discretion in the case of criminals "of whom lapses can be assumed." These offenders will not be released after serving out their sentences but will be obliged to perform forced labor "so long as they constitute a public menace."

The code defines habitual criminals as second offenders.

Heavy Succession Duties

Ontario To Receive \$425,000 From Succession Duties

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario Treasury officials said a settlement had been reached between the government and the executors of the estate of the late Sir Stafford Cripps, by which the government will receive close to \$425,000 in succession duties.

Certain matters in the estate and the duties to be paid have been in dispute for some time with the result the government threatened to take action to recover.

Battalions Join

Ottawa, Ont.—Another link in the chain that binds the ex-service men of the empire together has been formed by the 21st Canadian Battalion Association which has just arranged a fraternal affiliation with the 21st Australian Infantry Battalion Association of Melbourne.

Young Chinese Hurt In Accident

Saskatoon Aerodrome

Saskatoon, Sask.—Falling from a high altitude when his machine slipped into a tailspin, Tony Wong, 24-year-old Chinese student aviator, suffered painful injuries in a plane crash near the Saskatoon aerodrome. The machine, owned by the Saskatoon Aero Club, was badly damaged. Wong was taken to hospital with injuries to his face and leg.

This was the first "plane mishap" since the Saskatoon Aero Club resumed operations two years ago, but it was the second accident on the Vance farm.

Gyrations Of U. S. Dollar Is Cause Of Some Concern In Government Circles

Ottawa, Ont.—The gyrations of the United States dollar are being viewed here with mixed feelings. The situation affords some measure of relief to Canadian debtors whose bonds are owned in the United States; but, on the other hand, one consequence is the lowering, to the exact extent of the depreciation, of the tariff protection at present afforded to Canadian industries.

In government circles the dollar's gyrations are being closely followed. It was indicated that if the market should continue to depreciate the Canadian government would invoke the power which it possesses under the Customs Act and will impose a damp-

ing duty on imports from the United States.

Whether governmental action will take the form of fixing a proclaimed value for the United States dollar and collecting as a dump the difference between this and its depreciated value remains to be seen.

So far as Canadian debtors are concerned, the relief afforded them is in the abolition, due to the premium enjoyed by the Canadian dollar, of the sums additional to interest rates which had to be paid in order to bring these rates up to the level of New York under a time when the United States dollar was at a premium.

W. N. U. 1021



Mayor-elect Florent B. LaFleur, pictured with Mrs. LaFleur as they acknowledge the tumultuous ovation accorded them on their arrival at the banquet to celebrate the Union victory in New York's municipal election. The mayor-elect shows no trace of the strain after such a strenuous campaign.

Scientists Are Making Good Headway In Solving The Secrets Of The Ocean's Depths

From seas which pirates sailed for centuries in search of Spanish gold the yacht "Caroline" recently returned to Washington with new treasure found in the ocean's depths.

This new treasure comes from attempts to answer the question, "How deep is the ocean?" as well as, "What is in the Ocean Depths?" The answers, so far, are incomplete. But that revealing contributions have been made to the store of human knowledge is certain. Still, the survey from the "Caroline," which includes studies in the physics, chemistry and marine and plant life of the waters north of Puerto Rico, covering an area extending from Santo Domingo to the Virgin Islands, has only begun.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Baruch of the Smithsonian Institution, the expedition, pursued for two months has been made possible by the joint effort of a group of scientists and the co-operation of Edridge Reeves Johnson, who contributed the use of his yacht and financed the assembling and installation in it of special equipment and apparatus.

This winter's expedition was in reality in the nature of a sampling expedition. Primarily it was planned for the purpose of determining what scientific equipment was needed for a detailed survey which is to continue through four winters. Actually much more was accomplished than was planned. The expedition has gathered many specimens of deep-sea plant and animal life.

The region just north of Puerto Rico is interesting for one reason among others: it is the deepest known part of the Atlantic. Depths in excess of five miles have been found (the greatest one, the Blake Deep, is 28,300 feet), and yet greater ones near by may be discovered. Modern electric sounding equipment by which waves of sound are flashed into the deep and automatically recorded was used by the navy to check old records or establish new ones.

A single house, such as might have been seen on a frontier, may be seen in the quarterdeck was outwardly the indication that the "Caroline" might be on some special mission. But inside there was not a mechanical sounding equipment, but instruments for measuring water temperature at different levels; for detecting trends of currents and analyzing the water itself.

Steel cables became fishing lines miles long. There were many red and blue of colored electric lights to lure the luminous denizens of the deep—fish with head and tail lights. Much as but is enticed from the hook by a bass, huge nets, twenty-five feet across, or traps of heavy pipe and wire-net construction were used to catch the steel fishing lines a thousand feet or more below the surface of the Atlantic.

One of the most important results of the winter's cruise was the successful testing of new methods of underwater photography. Two specially designed cameras proved their worth. One was effective 100 feet below the surface, while the other was used at depths down to 1,000 feet.

At times the open deck of the "Caroline" which adjoins the laboratory was covered with thousands of brilliantly colored creatures of the deep sea, unwilling travelers to a new world of light and air. Here, where there was ample light, M. Elie, chemist, the artist, painted feverishly to catch the quickly changing hues of some specimens previously not seen by man.

One Qualification
Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time she broke in:

"Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on?" Do you think she will eventually make a great singer?"

The music teacher seemed at a loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "it's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualities," said the girl's mother, sharply.

"Well, she's got a mouth," replied the teacher.—London Anvers.

In one English town train cars are painted by running a specially equipped motorcar along the road, and allowing a canvas covered with to leave a white trail.

Yr. Scotland, has adopted a five-year building plan for municipal houses.

Floods have been damaging grain crops in Guatemala.

In Memory Of Hinkler

Symbol Erected On Alps 5,000 Feet Above Sea Level

The late Bert Hinkler, great Australian air ace and squadron leader in the British Air Force, will be a symbol for all fliers from Britain to the East.

The Aero Club of Arizona has erected in its memory a fine column of white limestone, standing 5,000 feet above sea level, on the Tucson Alps, near the spot where he crashed last January during one of those furious storms which frequently assail the highlands.

He had left London and was heading for Sydney, Australia. Nothing was heard of him from the morning of his departure from the British capital until four months later in May, when a shepherd going up the Alps near Florence crossed the pass near Campo Maggiore, and saw wreckage sticking out of the partly melted snow.

Beneath lay Bert Hinkler's body and the remains of his aeroplane. His diary showed that he had had stormy weather and was trying to cross Italy to reach Bristol before his next hop to Persia. He must have lost his way in the storm and crashed on a mountain side.

The memorial is a remarkable landmark, and in clear weather can be seen for miles around.



By Ruth Rogers

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Could Only Bring Disaster

N.R.A. Policy Would Be No Good For Canada

Writing in the New York American, Hearst's famous editor, Arthur Brisbane, says how President Roosevelt's N.R.A. policies would bring ruin if adopted in a country like Canada. He quotes Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain, as stating that while the N.R.A. may work in the United States, it will be "disastrous for a country like Britain, depending on its export markets." Britain gets sixty per cent. of her national income from exports, while the United States gets less than ten per cent.

Canada, of course, is in the same position as Britain. We have no vast enclosed market. Our wheat, or newspaper, the products of our mines, all must be sold abroad or not sold at all. Consequently, a policy designed to lighten cost of production and with it export prices could only be disastrous. There would be no work and wages there would be no work and wages. We should simply put up the shutters.—Ottawa Journal.

Makes No Mistakes

Scientist Has Invented Machine Which

A Formidable Name
Most "paid-up" photography manometer, the world's latest long-winded, is another name for a "love detector."

Dr. Alexander Cannon, author and scientist in London, claims the machine will record unmistakably whether or two people are really in love.

He declares that not only does it measure the subtlest reaction of human beings to various forms of suggestion, but will detect in the fraction of a second the slightest of lies, even if the person does not speak.

Said Dr. Cannon in announcing his invention:
"The instrument shows a definite and unmistakable reaction when people are in love. The mention of a man or woman's name to the person being tested will set the graph working immediately."

Market For Wheat

Opportunity To Sell Canadian Wheat

Exists In China And Japan
Increased markets for Canadian wheat exist in Japan and China, John M. Inrie, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, told the Young Men's Canadian Club at Toronto. In order to benefit western Canada, he said, there must be fullest cooperation in carrying out the London wheat export plan. He said that he had made a study of the market for Canadian wheat; that he had found that the east for markets of western agriculture to develop diversified farming; stimulation of production; creation of price stabilization boards for domestic food products; extension of intermediate agricultural credits and formation of a farm products marketing commission.

While the Wind Blows
Bob Marquis, a farmer near Abernethy, Texas, need pay no electricity bills. He is a budding Edison and has installed on the farm house roof a wind motor which operates a generator which charges a radio battery which ignites an automobile light bulb. The battery gives him one light but Marquis never used more than one coal oil lamp, so he is completely satisfied with his electrical system.

No Mercury Production
There has been no reported production of new mercury in Canada, according to a statement by the Minister of Mines. Previous to this a small output of quicksilver was recorded as having been produced in British Columbia from a property situated on the north shore of Kamloops Lake. The principal mercury producing countries are Italy, Spain, United States, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

LONDON'S TAXI-DRIVERS IN THE MAKING

All types of men are training for the taxi drivers' examinations at the Central Knowledge of London School at Paddington, England. Hundreds of smart new taxicabs are being put on the streets and proprietors are looking for drivers to match the cabs. Over 8,000 London taxi drivers have been passed from the school since 1919. It is estimated that in a four-and-a-half miles radius of Charing Cross, London, there are 4,200 miles of streets, so the student's task is by no means a easy one. Our picture shows one of the classes in progress, with the teacher explaining some intricate traffic regulation in the heart of the British capital.

Operates From Light Socket

Thin X-Ray Capable Of Photographing Entire Body

The smallest X-ray built in this country was demonstrated for the first time to the American Congress of Radiology at their recent convention in Chicago. Radiologists from all over this country and abroad attended.

The small unit is rated at 50,000 volts and ten milliamperes, and stands in marked contrast to the mammoth 500,000-X-ray tube recently installed for cancer treatment at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. The new device operates from an ordinary light socket, is shock-proof, and may be operated in perfect safety by any layman—a combination of virtues long sought by the X-ray industry.

The small set is capable of making X-ray photographs of the entire human body, or it may be carried around and used for making diagnostic examinations in industrial plants. It can be used in customs houses to examine clothing, baggage or packages, at race tracks and stables for the inspection of horses' ankles, in cat and dog hospitals, or for such work as fluoroscopic examination of septic tanks and the like.

The baby X-ray can be used with perfect safety by the average man and is of particular value in the examination of suspicious packages. It was stated.

Jewish Soldiers Honored

Bulgaria Unveils Monument To Men Lost In Great War

A monument to the unknown Jewish soldier, dedicated to all Jewish members of that race who laid down their lives in the Balkan wars and the world war, has just been unveiled at Sofia, the ceremony being attended by both Jews and Christians.

Speeches eulogizing the valor of Bulgarian Jews in fighting for their Christian king were made by Gen. Vatek and Col. Tadjer, who recalled that out of 5,000 Jews mobilized before the armistice, 500 were killed in action.

The Bulgarian Jew has always been conspicuous for his bravery, and the Bulgarian Macedonians are said to have given the smartest "turnout" at the International Jewish Congress recently held in Jerusalem.

No Simple Test

Varities Of Mushrooms Determined

Only By Careful Study
H. T. Gussow, Dominion botanist, says in a letter to The Ottawa Journal that there is no simple test to determine which are good mushrooms, and that many of the tests commonly used are survivals of the dark ages. "They peel very easily," they have such a good odor," "I boiled some, and put with them a silver coin, and it did not turn black," may be true statements but they decide nothing concerning edibility. Only by careful and detailed study can a collector know which variety to avoid.—Toronto Star.

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Interest Is Quickened In Trans-Atlantic Air Travel By Survey Of Northern Route

Paying In Cash

Credit Unusually Used Has Meant Ruin For Many

\$10, and under, cash; over that amount twelve months' credit on freight bills. For fifty years these lines appeared at the bottom of advertisements of sale of farm stock, implements, etc. They are not seen any more. In their places are the two words "terms cash." Rarely now is credit asked for at sales, or rarely it is given for persons buying stock or implements at auctions. In other days a year's credit induced persons to buy more than they could hope to pay for in the time given. Notes came due farmers needed the money and pressed for payment. The maker and the customer were required to accept an extension of time at the bank or elsewhere. Additional costs were incurred, and too often men became involved to an extent they had not contemplated, and carrying a load under which they had eventually to give up. Credit wisely used is often a blessing to the industries and thrifty; employed thoughtlessly has placed many a man on the roadside.

One of the present conditions of war and women learn to refrain from buying that which they cannot pay for at the time, good will follow it in the department of life. "Terms cash" are words that should appear at the bottom of sales of all kinds of merchandise, as well as of all kinds of farm stock and implements. What a happy place would Canada be today had we all learned to "pay as we go," when times were good.—Amherstburg Echo.

Working For Peace

British Foreign Secretary Tells About Nation's All-Round Policy

Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, told financial London at a luncheon the other day that Britain's all-round foreign policy possessed qualities that would contribute materially to a peaceful solution of current problems. "We have tried to conduct our affairs," he said, "on a basis that we mean to maintain, so far as we are concerned, on friendly relations with all nations. We mean to make no select or special alliance which is bound in its turn to provoke some counter combination. We mean everywhere to support all policies and all movements in all countries that are honestly aiming at the restoring of that thing, impalpable in itself, but as necessary for the recovery of commerce—credit and confidence."

Experiment A Success

Potatoes Grown From Seed In Russia's Latest Discovery

A revolution in the technique of raising potatoes is promised by Soviet agricultural experts. After a series of experiments conducted in the past two years, it is announced that potato seeds have been found which can be sown instead of the potato itself. The discovery, credited to agriculturists in the Ukraine, will mean an enormous saving in potatoes. Thus, if the method is applied throughout the Soviet Union, 9,000,000 bushels of potatoes would be saved.

The experiments were made with the small berries which appear on the potato plant when it is in flower. Each of these berries contain about 200 seeds. By sowing these seeds M. Osharenko, the agriculturist who discovered the method, obtained four bushels of potatoes from an acre of land, and the quality of the potatoes was higher than where the potatoes had been raised in the normal manner. This year a considerable acreage was planted with seeds, and the results, according to the press, were completely satisfactory.

If the method is widely applied the saving will be enormous, since the acreage under potatoes in the Soviet Union is about 15,000,000.

Would Produce Small Planes

U.S. Director Of Aeronautics Thinks Idea Is Practical

Mass production of small airplanes to sell for about \$750 was proposed by Eugene L. Vidal, director of aeronautics of the United States Department of Commerce. He expressed an opinion that such a program was practical and has sent to 34,000 pilots and mechanics of active status a memorandum asking if they would purchase such a "plane" if it was made available. The goal set by Mr. Vidal is a minimum production of 10,000 by spring. Mr. Vidal's proposal contemplates a plane with a landing speed of not more than twenty-five miles an hour, safety factor. Cost of operating and maintaining would be less than for an average-priced automobile.

Australian Radium Sold
All the radium produced at Mount Painter, South Australia, the only radium field in the British Empire, has been sold. In seven months' work 222 cubic millimetres of radium were produced from six tons of ore. The yield was delivered in seven tubes, each about a quarter of an inch long and about as thick as a lead pencil.

In the last eight months a British oil company has added 52 to the number of engine air liners valued at nearly \$750,000.

Wakefield, England, policemen want to learn to fly.

Interest in the future of trans-Atlantic air travel has been quickened markedly by the Lindeberg flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh over the Greenland route.

London dispatches give assurance that expert advisers of Canada and the Mohawks are not lagging at a time which calls for foresight and vigorous initiative. Announcement of one new project after another testifies to the interest of all the larger Powers in the mapping of the world's airways.

According to the London reports, agreement was reached at the Anglo-Canadian air conference in St. John's, Newfoundland, that Harbor Grace, which would be the Atlantic Coast terminus for the overland flights Harbor Grace, it would appear, is to become the "forks of the road," one route running from there to New York, while the other, via Montreal, will serve Canada.

Although the Lindbergh journey was undertaken largely to survey landing-places in Greenland, the decision of the Anglo-Canadian authorities is said to favor direct overseas flights between Newfoundland and the United States, and to favor foreign soil. Steps in Greenland would of course, involve the co-operation of the Danish Government.

The reported plan for the all-British route seems to be in consonance with the most recent developments in the aviation of the world. The Pan-American Airways, which Colonel Lindbergh represented, is building six large flying boats with a range of 10,000 miles, to span the Atlantic.—Toronto Globe.

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Bicycle Grows In Favor

Figures For September Show Big Increase In Imports

Certitude that the bicycle is coming into its own again is shown by the importations. Although September is supposed to be late in the year for a great sale of wheels there were actually 515 imported compared with 32 in the corresponding month of 1919. The bicycle has been one of the big items of commerce—credit and confidence."

Wealth Was Forgotten

Ceremony To Honor Noted Dipper Navigator Was Spoiled

An international ceremony was called off at Montreal because the participants forgot to bring along flowers.

A party of distinguished guests from France and Montreal gathered near the city hall to pay tribute to Vaquelin, noted Dipper navigator of the 18th century, and to place a wreath on his monument. Greetings were made by the speakers who met. And then the ceremony was called off. Suddenly, it was explained, forgot to bring the wreath.

Expense Was Worn Out

Gus Mancuso, New York Ga's catcher, is credited with one of the best wickets of the recent World series. In the final game he took a Washington team wicket in the tenth inning with signs indicating that they might still be playing after the moon came over the mountain. Mancuso walked up to Lugo, Giant hurler, and said, "Gee, I don't know if I hit you or not. Little new ball, huh?" Mancuso said that he was not. She's not falling for that one-time gag any more.

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or Great Britain.

R. S. Seaton Proprietor A. Hamilton

Thursday, Dec. 21st, 1933

A Merry Christmas and a
Prosperous New Year to all our
readers.

Next Sunday, Christmas ser-
vices in the United Church at
7.30 p.m. Everybody come.

Rev. J. P. Hearn left this
morning for Gabri, where he
will now be located.

Mrs. J. McNeill, and daughter,
Jean, left on a trip to Calgary,
on Saturday.

Dr. Dowler left today to at-
tempt the trip to Victoria, B.C.,
where he hopes to spend the
Christmas holidays at the home
of his parents.

Orders for hand-knitting,
sweaters, hats and children's
things. Prices reasonable.—
Mrs. K. I. Spence.

Mrs. McNeill, Sr., who had
been visiting with Dr. and Mrs.
A. K. McNeill, left on Monday
for her home in Saskatoon.

J. N. Anderson, returned on
Friday from Saskatchewan,
where he had taken a shipment
of horses.

Family Herald and Weekly
Star and the Empress Express
Both papers for one year. The
two for \$2.25. See us for your
subscriptions to other papers
and magazines or clubbing of-
fers. Use these for Christmas
presents.

The dinner held by the Junior
hockey club in the theatre on
Friday was a very enjoyable event,
although the attendance was
slightly below the usual and win-
ter averages.

The C.G.E. will hold
their Christmas Vesper Service in
the United Church at 7.30
p.m. on Saturday evening, Dec.
23. A social invitation is ex-
tended to all.

Weather of the past week
has been severe and stormy,
and strong winds have swept
the snow into drifts. Snow and
stormy weather make this one
of the most dreary Christmas
seasons ever have experienced
over a number of years.

Dr. Arthur returned on
Tuesday evening, just from a
trip to S. glow, Mich. He re-
ports that general conditions
seem to be better than in these
parts. Those working on public
works put in thirty hours a
week at 60c an hour. People
are for the President's pro-
gram but do not understand
what the final outcome is likely
to be.

Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. A. N. MacCharles)

Physician and
Surgeon

Office - - - Centre Street
Phone 44

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays
Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER

Saturdays, Sundays and Tuesdays
Private on Wednesdays

DOMINION CAFE

FIRST CLASS MEALS
Good Roasts
Always a Full Stock Carried
Candies, Cigars, Cigarettes
ICE CREAM & SUNDAY
Dance and after theatre lunches
A Place of City Style.



A Little Knowledge

A well-known statement of
Alexander Pope is that "A little
knowledge is a dangerous
thing." The significance of
these words should be borne in
mind by those who attempt to
understand the workings of the
human body. A little knowl-
edge is not dangerous provided
it is recognized as being only a
little.

We receive letters asking for
a diet for acidity, the writer
stating that he or she has too
much acid in the blood, and
wants to avoid foods which
make acid. These persons have
evidently heard something about
acid and alkaline foods, and
have possibly read advertisements
about the dangers of acidity.

The human body is a deli-
cately balanced machine. The
blood never becomes acid. Our
correspondents have formed
the conclusion that their blood
is acid, and they do not know
that their bodies require a bal-
anced diet—one which contains
both acid, and alkali-forming
foods.

People have read so much
about the importance of vita-
mins that they are stampeded
into buying special preparations
which are sold to them as being
rich in vitamins. The truth is
that vitamins are important,
but they are found in all natu-
ral foods. The normal person
who eats a wide variety of
foods secures all the vitamins
he needs.

Everyone should know the
importance, not only of vita-
mins, but of minerals, fats, and
carbohydrates and proteins in
the diet. They should also
know that well balanced meals
the year round will take care
of all these items in the diet.
Particularly we need a wide
variety of foods, making sure
that milk and milk products,
green vegetables, and fresh or
dried fruits are used daily.

The most dangerous of all
little knowledge is that which
brings any person to feel com-
petent to treat disease. The
government recognizes that it
takes years of preparation be-
fore anyone is ready to diag-
nose disease and practice treat-
ment. That is why the laws of
our country require that the
student of medicine spend sev-
eral years at a medical school
and then pass certain examina-
tions to show his ability to care
for the sick before he is licensed
to practice medicine.

The public have a right to be
informed concerning health
matters. Just as the motor man
takes out insurance for the pro-
tection of his family, so should
he take time to inform himself
concerning his most valuable
asset, his health. Use the little

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

Wishing You All—

Both Friends and Patrons

A Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Pros-

perous New Year

Patronize Your Local Butcher

knowledge you possess as a
guide, but recognize its limita-
tions.

R. M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting, Decem-
ber 11, 1933. Orange Hall, Cuth-
bert, 10 a.m. Present, Reeve
Walker and a full Council.
Minutes of previous meeting
read and confirmed on motion
of Cn. Edwards.

Monthly statement accepted,
ordered filed.—Cn. Dahl.

Cn. Rowles resigned from re-
lief committee owing to antici-
pated absence from the Muni-
cipality and Cn. Montgomery was
nominated to take that position.
Ballot was counted and the
result of the election declared
as under: Division 2 for coun-
cillor—Montgomery, W. F. J.,
21; Hamilton, Gavin, 13.

W. F. J. Montgomery, declar-
ed elected, majority 9.
Two spoiled ballots, marked
for both candidates.

For Reeve—Dahl, 1ver C:
Div 1 11 111 IV V VI Total
10 19 16 96 20 4 163

Walker, L. C:
0 10 21 7 10 34 97

2 spoilt 2 spoilt, Mjy 68
1ver C, Dahl, declared elected.

In Division 2, both ballots
were unmarked for either
candidate.

In Div. 5, both spoilt ballots
were intended for Walker.

Edwards—That the following
be appointed committee for
Grasshopper Campaign.

Div 1—F. McEwen; Munro
Horn, James A. McKenzie.

Maurice Fries.
Div. 2: Alex. Douglas, S. G.
Sutherland, S. H. McWhinny,
Fred Dodd.

Div. 3—W. E. A. Leach, W.
D. Rivers, Wm. Rowles, Man-
sell Leach.

Div. 4—R. Thompson, Jas. T.
Francis, S. Somerville, D. B.
McPetersen, F. Davis.

Div. 5—Ephraim Smith, A.
W. Ford, Frank Mares, P. P.
Walker.

Div. 6—John Adams M. A.
Walker, Alva Ross.

Dahl: That the bank be asked
to return the \$2000 bonds, as this
sum was only given tempo-
rarily until the line of credit
was arranged.

Edwards—That receipt of Sec.
Treasurer of school districts for
charities due them be accepted
as cash.

The Secretary was instructed to
prepare a bylaw for next
meeting to provide for a mini-
mum tax for hospitalization in
hospitals.

Accounts passed by Finance
committee and ordered paid on
motion of Cn. Kneib.

Hospitalization, Alask., 141 00;
Do. Estonia, 9 00.

P. Postage, etc., Empress, Ex-
press, 400, 3 00; Alask. News,
400; Mantario Phone, 8 72; Sec.
Treas., postage, 11 15; West
Man. News, 2 85, 2 75; Sask.
Assn., R.M. legal, 2 00.

Roads, Div. 1, E. Klippert,
4 00; Mince Machinery, J. List-
er, 3 00; Roads, Div. 1, B. L.
Schreiner, 5 00; Roads, Div. 5,
L. F. Francis, 12 50; E. F. Fran-
cis, 3 75; L. C. Walker, relief
committee, 7 32; I. C. Dahl,
roads supervision, 32 28; J. W.
Hawtin, do., 10 87; J. J. E.

wards, do., 8 04; do. relief, sec.
23, 12 88; K. Kneib, do., 26 04.
Total, 316 75

Montgomery—That the above
be paid.

Walker—That election ex-
penses and rent of meetings be
paid.

Rowles—That we express our
appreciation of the three years'
service as Reeve of L. C. Walk-
er, both in regard to the thou-
ght and time he has given to
the municipality and the public
good during that time and also
in regard to the general policy
which he has carried out during
his term of office.

Walker—That the thanks of
this Council be conveyed to the
people of West Summerland,
B.C., for the gift of bulk apples
donated to the municipality.

Hawtin—That the Council
meet on January 8th, 1934,
Monday, at 10 a.m. at the
Municipal office.

Council adjourned at 5 p.m.
Sine Die.
C. Evans Sargent, Sec. Trans.



We Wish

Our many customers

A Merry

Christmas and

A Prosperous

New Year

J. N. ANDERSON

THE EMPRESS LUMBER YARDS

PHONE 28

With Our Best Wishes

TO OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS

For the Merriest of Christmas!

AND

A Most Prosperous New Year

R. A. POOL

AGENT, BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.
(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

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Shipping Point Concerning
Your Grain Handling and
Marketing Problems

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discontinue, please no obligation. And don't miss the other day, and the Monitor
and the other future.

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(STATE)



Greetings:

To Our Customers and Friends,

The Old-Time Wish for

A Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous

New Year

W. R. BRODIE

The Season's Greetings:

To Our Patrons and Friends We Wish

A Happy Christmastide

and a

New Year of Prosperity and

Contentment

DON. MacRAE



ALSO OPERATING
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RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES